mess there? New Zealand does business with us. Just now she is engaged in unloading here among our farmers a gigantic old proction of butter. And we are

tion is to Americans doing busi-

But why is it that Americans find it hard to get licenses to business in New Zealand? If there is any trouble, could it not be corrected?

Lord Northeliffe says New ficaland needs capital and population. This country at least has the capital. Wouldn't it pay New Zealand to make it wel-

Three Kentucky bandits, Bud Noble and two sons, hiding in a cave, think soldiers will come after them and there will be a romantic "duel to the death." But it will not be like that. The Kentucky troops arranged yesterday to use tear gas, sending it into the cave to bring those bandits out-humbler, wiser, tearful.

Learn from this that the United States should not agree to abandon gas in warfare. We are not going to attack anybody. We shall always be in the position of Kentucky troops, protecting ourselves against bandits. Gas that makes men cry and give up is at least as humane as dynamite and machine guns and less hurtful to our men when they use it.

To discourage war, make it

Changes come rapidly. A while ago the wireless telephone was a around one city, a hundred thousand private individuals have wireless telephone apparatus and listen every day to concerts and news messages. Recently they listened to the singing of Emma Calve, on her way to this country, 200 miles

In London tired men used to go to the Alps for a few days once in a winter. By train to the channel, by boat across the channel. By train to the Swiss frontier, then on sleds or motors up the mountains. Now they board a flying machine in London, fly a few hours after luncheon, get out at their hotel on the Swiss mountaintop in time for dinner and a weekand in the snow.

Man really has conquered space and time. When he conquers HIM-SELF and the various kinds of wild animals locked up inside of him, civilization will begin.

You never heard probably of James E. Liddy, who died yesterday, aged ninety-three. Think of him tonight as you go to bed. He deserves gratitude, for he invented the spring bed after traveling over rough roads in bouncing buckboard wagons. He has given peaceful sleep to hundreds of millions and ought to have a monument. Another first-class monument should be built to George M. Pullman. There is no estimating the extent to which his cars have added to length of life.

Germany, telling the allies she can't pay the two hundred and fifty million dollars gold due January and February, asks a

The world will know presently what the allies intend. They will declare a moratorium and let Germany pull herself together and make the payments later, or they will carry out another plan-march in, take more territory,

Germany's announcement makes this an important date in after-the-war developments.

There is a good deal of money of the kind that hides from national tax gatherers. New York city offered \$55,000, 000 of gold securities. paying 41/2 per cent. The issue was gobbled up above par \$103.4 was paid for \$100. Two hundred and eighteen million dollars was the total subscription, four times the offering.

The other millions will find a safe hiding place in other taxproof securities. In the meanvest in enterprises that provide employment and stimulate busi-

There could be nothing worse cornt v. ! bor, induself, then viva in securiof active business and hiding it

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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

Parliament Ratifies Irish Peace Terms

Dramatic Demand Followed "Raid" on Apartment at Lafayette Hotel Here.

> By JOHN K. WINKLER. (Copyright, 1931, by the New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Brilliantly lighted hotel apartment in New York on an afternoon in late October, 1920. Two men and two women were present. The men were in early middle One of the women, also, was niddle aged. The other was young vague possibility. Now, in and and beautiful, but with a face graves by tragedy.

Leaning over the table, and emphasizing his points with clonched fist, one stern-faced man said so the

"You must marry my wife. My suspicions have been confirmed. Now do the decent thing. You have robbed her of a name. Now give her

field, noted international lawyer, of Washington.

Other Man a Millionaire. Eugene W. Ong, vice president and general manager of the \$100,000,000 United Fruit Company, was the other man in the room.

Also present were Mrs. Alice Lucile Bacon Penfield, beautiful young wife of Walter Penfield, and Mrs. Bessie Preston Ong, wife of Eugene Ong. This dramatic conference, the cul-mination of a great social scandal, ic, has done these things:

Broken up the home of a dis tinguished lawyer; shocked and di-vided exclusive society circles in New York, Washington and Boston; and affected the world's greatest shipping

Raid Reveals Scandal.

It followed a raid by Penfield and several friends upon an apartment in the Hotel Lafayette in Washington Rere Ong was found with Mrs. Pen field. Ong was registered not under his own name, but as "E. Walker

Until this incident Mrs. Penfieldyoung, beautiful, gracious was one of the most magnetic hostesses in Washington's "inner social set." Her attractive mansion in California street was the scene of many charming affairs, to which came men and women of high degree. Even the White House was pleased

tinguished legal and advisory services to his own and many countries.

All this until October, 1920.

For, after the evening at the Hotel Lafayette, the beautiful home of the Walter Scott Penfields no longer

Reflection adjustment of the were threatened of France's ratio.

An official spo rang the music of a charming wo

man's laugh.
"Something" had come between Walter Scott Penfield and his beautiful young wife.

The "something" was not known among their closest friends, even after it became a subject of rumor that The announcement of France's in-Mrs. Penfield had won a decree of tentions occasioned great surprise in The decree divorce in Reno. The granted on July 26, last.

Virginia.

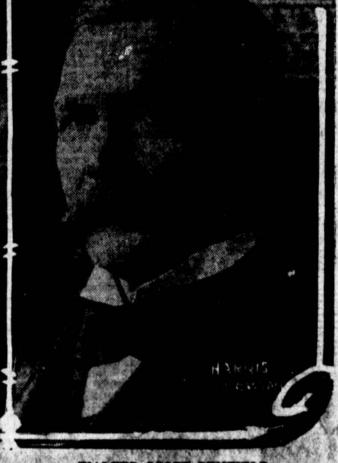
Under the terms of the agreement, which was approved by the court, the custody of little Virginia was vested in Mrs. Penfield's mother, Mrs. Alice of Bringing Italy and M. Bacon, of Omaha. Father and mother were granted unlimited right to visit the child. There was no peti-

tion for alimony. Now, however, friends of Penfield (Continued on Page 2, Column &)

PRINCIPALS IN SENSATIONAL PENFIELD DIVORCE SCANDAL Eastlake Letter



MRS. LUCILLE BACON PENFIELD



WALTER SCOTT PENFIELD

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France's Plan for Naval Expansion Revealed by British Spokesman.

Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation has given notice to the conference on limitation of ar-mament that Great Britain will pro-pose the total abolishment of sub-marines, it was officially announced today.

By International News Service. LONDON, Dec. 16.—As a result of the naval decision of the Wash-ington conference, Britain will restart work on her two superdread-noughts of the Hood type immedi-ately, according to the Evening Standard today. The Evening Stan-dard attacks the decision as a blow to British taxpayers.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

International News Service. Before the Big Three powers had hardly done congratulating to accept invitations from the wife of themselves today on the amicable a man who, at forty, had given dis- adjustment, of the 5-5-3 naval ratio question, fresh complications ratio question, fresh complications —who was caught peering into the were threatened over the question bathroom of a University of Chicago

> An official spokesman for the British delegation was authority for the statement that France has served notice she intends to build ten super-dreadnaughts in the ten years subsequent to 1925.

France's Plans Surprise.

was conference circles.

The French declined either to deny

granted on July 26, last.

Gossip Becomes Rife.

Brief accounts in Washington and other papers asserted that Mrs. Penfield had charged desertion, alleging that when the Penfields were at Swampscott, a fashionable watering rlace on the Massachusetts coast, in the summer of 1920, Penfield had packed his clothes and left.

Later he had written, said Reno dispatches, that he had made up his mind not to return to his home. The property settlement was effected. Mrs. Penfield testified in the Washoe County Supreme Court, and an agreement was reached with respect to their nineteen-month-old daughter, Virginia.

France to Navy Terms

Now, however, friends of Penti-id Using the agreement between the assert he may move to reopen the United States. Great Britain and Reno case, based upon his alleged dis- Japan as a bedrock, the conference

STARTS DRY CAMPAIGN CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-The teeth of he Illinois prohibition act are being

Fitzmorris today and violators of the anti-booze law are going to be bitten The chief announced that the lid was to be clamped down in Chicago 'until it squeaks."

"until it squeaks."

All police captains of the city were called to the office of the chief today and given positive orders to "dry up" their precincts. Discovery of "cases" in any captain's district, they were warned, will be grounds for charges before the police trial board. The new orders against liquor sales

constitute a radical change in policy

ALLIED COMMISSION IS

SUGGESTED FOR GERMANY PARIS, Dec. 16 .- The unofficial uggestion that an allied commission e established at Berlin to control German finance and prevent infla-tion was advanced here today. Foreign office officials, however.

George in London Monday, he is ex-pected to insist upon guarantees. ually customs barriers may be es-tablished...

CHICAGO U. HEAD WILL

NOT SPARE PEEPING PROF. CHICAGO, Dec. 16,—The resigna-tion of the man—said to be a professor

co-ed dormitory has been asked for, Harry Pratt Judson, president of the university, said today.

An attempt to shield the man had been made after he was caught peep-ing into the dormitory by a watch-President Judson this morning

notified the police that if they would send an officer to see him all secrecy would be swept aside and the name of the man would be disclosed.

FOUR FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN CLEVELAND APARTMENT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16 .- Four persons were found unconscious in an apartment house here this morning when police broke down the doors. They are believed to have been the victims of poison and may die. They are: George L. Archanbault, forty-five; Mrs. May Devereaux, forty; Ray-mond Devereaux, nineteen; Marie Archanbault is employed by the William C. Moore Company, of Newark, N. J. He is a brother of Mrs. Devereaux. They came here from

PARTS OF WOMAN'S BODY

FOUND IN LONG ISLAND NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The middle PARLEY HERE LAUDED portion of a woman's body was found in a Long Island City sewer today.

DI MILLIAM IN

Kansas Governor Orders Arrest of "Amazons"-Strikers Reelect Howat President.

re-election of Alexander Howat, imprisoned leader of the Kansas coal miners, to the presidency of the dis-trict was assured today. With two-thirds of the ballots cast at Tuesday's election counted, Howat was

of the miners. The first brush between strikers Foreign office officials, however, were emphatic in declaring that solong as Briand remained premier "France would not take any steps which might possibly be construed as militaristic."

When Premier Briand meets Lloyd-George in London Monday, he is extended to insist upon susceptions. The first brush between strikers and guardsmen occurred this morning. Eight strikers charged mine No. 51 of the Central Coal and Coke Company, a mile east of Ringo, and shut off the fan which supplies air to the workers in the shaft. The men inside the shaft were able to escape. Guardsmen, with drawn sa-bres, dispersed the strikers. No ar-rests were made,

'Amazons" Face Arrest.

sas National Guardsmen opened a vote will not be taken until late Saturcounter offensive against the army of "amazons," the 6,000 marching mothers, wives and sweethearts of Kansas miners, there at 4:20 mothers are supposed to Dail Eirann the late of the supposed to Dail Eirann the supposed the supposed to Dail Eirann the supposed to Dail By International News Service.

this morning.
Upon orders of Governor Henry J.
Allen, between 500 and 600 warrants Allen, between 500 and 500 warrants were prepared last night, charging "assault and battery," "rioting," "disturbing of the peace" and "destruction of property."

Six deputies backed by militiamen

with bayonets fixed, left for Ringo, Mulberry and Armada—the "red cenof the strike zone at o'clock, to begin serving the war rants. But one arrest had been made at 8 o'clock, however, Sheriff Gould was at sea as to his future course.

"My jail will only hold bout sixty women prisoners—I have warrants for over 500." he said. Gould planned to establish a stock ade where the women are to be im prisoned under military guard.

Illinois Miners Refuse Aid.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 16.—The union miners of Williamson county today stood on record as being overwhelm ingly against any propsition to sup-port the outlaw strike in Kansas. The result of the referendum on the payment of a special assessment for the support of the strikers was defeated by a vote of 12,500 to three

BY LORD BIRKENHEAD

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

Using the agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan as a bedrock, the conference (Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

It is believed to belong to the same body of which the torso was found in a Long Island City pool on October 22, and which has not been identified. Legs, believed to belong to the civilized world," Lord Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor of England, said today in an address before the American Cortlandt Park November 7.

Linked With Plot

Both Houses Put O. K. on New Treaty in Night Session.

BELFAST, Dec. 18.—One person was killed and five wounded in disorders here today. Political rioting has become almost centinuous.

By EARLE C. REEVES.

LONDON Dec. 16.—Soth ratified the Irish peace treaty this

Neither house took a division, the approval being unanimous. after 5 o'clock and the House of ous of her, and then remarks that it morning.

Recess Unit! Monday. The vote in Commons was 401 to 58;

that in the upper house was 166 to 47.

Parliament has taken a recess until

Monday pending the decision of Dail

Eireann upon the treaty.

George's speech was voted down by 401 to 58. This indicated the trend By International News Service.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Dec. 16.—The selection of Alexander Howat, imprisoned leader of the Kansas coal

Premier Overjoyed At Majority.

Premier Lloyd-George, who led the fight in behalf of the treaty, was overjoyed at the size of the majority sustaining the King's speech. His friends said he considered the battle as good as won.

By International News Service.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.-The stubborn group of colleagues in Dail Eireann against the Irish peace treaty in its present form has delayed the delibera-

proposed to Dail Eireann that the treaty be amended to exclude certain features to which he objected. He has been holding out for an all-Ireland parliament, which would give the Sinn Fein complete domination of all ness to give Ulster province wider powers in local affairs. De Valera is understood to have suffered a reverse in a test vote but he still is making a strong fight.

The advisability of putting the treaty up to the Irish people in a referendum was discussed at length ROUSE HEADS DEMOCRATIC

was announced today.

Rouse has been the Kentucky member of the committee for several years. He has served for Congress continuously for ten years. He was born in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., in 1874.

FIVE HURT WHEN TRAIN IS **DERAILED NEAR CLEVELAND**

SHELBY, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Five persons were seriausly injured early this morning when a Big Four passenger train, bound towards Cleveland, was derailed on a bridge over the Mohican river near here. Scores of others were shaken up and badly bruised. One of the cars broke from the train and fell into the river. All of the injured were on this coach,

presents exclusively two additional letters from the love correspondence of Miss Sarah E. Knox and Roger D. Eastlake, together accused of the brutal murder of the latter's wife at Colonial Beach, Va., last September. By KIRK C. MILLER,

Times Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by the Washington MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 16 .- In a

lengthy love letter that took her a

whole day and night to write, Miss Sarah E. Knox deliberately charged Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake with being Detective Identifies Missive as

untrue to her husband.

This hint of infidelity is in keeping with allegations of the defense, in the trial of Eastlete, that fire.

Eastlake was unduly familiar with Miss Know brother.

Feared His Love Dead. prepared to throw her aside forever.

wife's head than for all of his

She says she is broken in health, broken in spirits, on the verge of death itself. She says that her end, and she hints that she may Although the opposition did not dramatically confront both Eastlake give up, it was apparent during the and his wife together. Throughout final stage of debate that their fight the letter there are references that may be construed as forewarnings of some plan to wreak lolence

either one or both of them. Affection Not One-sided. A letter from Eastlake to Miss Knox is interesting in that he signs himself "Your Darling, Roger." shows that the affection between the two was not entirely one-sided and encouragement, however feigned the sincerity of that passion was. Today's installment of the interesting correspondence follows:

Written in Airplane. Roger D. Eastlake wrote one letter to Miss Knox while riding in an air-

plane. The letter follows: My dear S.: Excuse this, as I am riding in plane. I want you to write to Mr. Hogues in Dahlgren, Va., and tell him you have been informed he has several small shops to rent. Tell him you want one at once. Ask

for particulars.

I would do this myself but I am going down the river for several days. I also have a place in (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

MOTHER'S OBSTINACY WINS HIM BREACH SUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Because he said his marriage to Miss Laura Sleigh, a milliner, of Jacksonville, CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE Fla., was conditional upon his moth-Congressman Arthur B. Rouse of er's consent, which he failed to get. Kentucky has been elected chairman F. Cannon Forbes, of Atlanta, Ga., of the Democratic Congressional com-defeated a \$100,000 breach-of-promise mittee to succeed the late Congress- action brought by Miss Sleigh.
man Henry D. Flood of Virginia, it A jury in the case, tried by A jury in the case, tried here, re-turned a verdict for Forbes. Forbes

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ville Company in Atlanta.

One Torn Up and Thrown Away by Murae.

By KIRK C. MILLER,

MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 16.-A let-The letter is a lengthy outpouring ter written on plain tablet paper of a love-lorn, fretful, fearful, desperate soul. Miss Knox repeatedly ex. from "Roger" to "My Dear Sara," ter written on plain tablet paper presses her fear that Eastlake's affec- in which reference was made to tion for her is dead and that he is "ammunition" and "shells," was in-

Peers gave its approval a few minutes later.

Out of her, and then remarks that it morning.

Is a very foolish jealousy, for she should know that Eastlake cares ten times more for a single hair of his Boulwer on the stand, Mr. Mayo asked if the witness could identify clandestine friend.

Miss Knox intimates that she has a letter which was exhibited, pasted knowledge of some dreadful secret on the back of a newspaper that that would be very damaging to Mrs had been torn up and thrown on the ground by Miss Knox at the time

> of her arrest. Full Text of Letter.

The letter, dated April 9, was some what mutilated, but as read in court by Mr. Mayo, while the prisoner look ed over his shoulder, follows: My dear S:

Got your registered letter last evening before I went home. I don't understand why you haven't heard from me, as I have written several letters to your present address and it was in the second one that I enclosed twenty dollars. Receiving no reply and thinking you had changed your case, I waited till I have heard from you. You should have gotten those letters at Edgewood Arsenal. Please excuse pencil as I have my fingers still in

bandages.

Am standing watch over here. I came over Friday. Will not go back to the Beach until Monday night. Golly, I wish you were here. Now, as to your letter, I will answer it as you have written, but first let me ask you if you have in Baltimore any "ammunition?" Before coming

I know your intentions, and what I know your intentions, and what I said after having you down here I still stick by it. I want you down here, and what is more, you must come. It will make me so glad. You always doubt me—I wonder if you always will. You know I will always be honest with you, but you talk as if I won't. You say I have lost interest in you. If you look deep down in your heart you will know that I love you. Make the next letter sassy.

Would you like to live near the station, or at the beach?

(Signed) ROGER. Defendant Greets Mother. Arising in the court room for the ourth day of his trial, Roger East-

lake stepped to the front row of spectators and tenderly kissed his mother and sister and shook hands with his brother and cousin. The children were again brought to Montross this morning and held for the direction of the prosecution at the home of Stanley Walker, jailer. They were warmly muffled for the cold winter weather through which they drove fifteen miles from the home of Mr. Mayo, where they have been

staying since last Monday.

Little Katherine wore a bright red tam'o'shanter, from which her flaxen, bobbed hair protruded coquetishly. Her heavy blue reefer revealed a lilt skirt at the bottom, under which she wore heavy knickerbockers, brown stockings and tan shoes.

Roger her seven-year-old brother.

Roger, her seven-year-old brother, bis cars, exposing a ruddy, plump-little face. His overcoat to his kness had brightly polished brass buttons, mimicking these worm on the service